

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DEVELOP INDIVIDUALITY.

Schools Should Turn Out Young Rebels, Says Mr. Chubb.

According to Herbert Spencer there is a danger of so educating boys and girls that when they come into contact with the conditions of actual life there will be a clash that will be painful. Federal Chubb, associate leader of the Ethical Culture Society, is willing to take chances on this.

"I would like," he said, at the School of Philanthropy yesterday morning, "to see the schools turn out young rebels and reactionaries who would make over pieces of the existing social order, if they could not transform the whole. There might be pain for them in the process, but the pain might be a means of growth."

Mr. Chubb was talking about the conflict between the two attitudes toward education. One bows its head before the development of the time and feels that the great thing is to prepare the young for participation therein. The other looks upon education more from the standpoint of what ought to be and hopes through education to alter things as they are. Mr. Chubb takes the latter view.

"The school," he said, "should aim to counteract the brutalizing tendencies of economic forces. The more the modern industrial system tends to eclipse the individual, the more the schools should endeavor to develop individuality. The more it de-

WELLESLEY COMMENCEMENT.

President Hyde of Bowdoin College on "The Choice of the College Woman."

A notable feature of the twenty-seventh annual commencement held at Wellesley yesterday morning was the long and impressive academic procession, composed of the college trustees and faculty, masters of arts, alumnae in order of classes, and the graduates of '05. All were in academic robes, many of the trustees and faculty and also the masters of arts wearing distinctively decorated hoods.

The procession moved from College Hall, the administration building, past Longfellow Pond, to Memorial Chapel, and entered to the music of the organ prelude, Beethoven's "Serenade," played by Professor H. C. Macdonough. President Hazard and the commencement orator were seated at the front of the platform, the trustees and faculty in

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Commencing June 29th, a fast Express train will leave New York, 84th St., at 10:30 A. M.; Flatbush Ave. Station, 10:35 A. M.; daily except Sundays, for Montauk Point, connecting with the new steamer "Montauk," arriving at Block Island 2:30 P. M.

On Saturdays an additional train will leave New York, 84th St., at 1:30 P. M.; Flatbush Ave. Station, 1:35 P. M.; arriving at Block Island 4:30 P. M.

Returning, leave Block Island week days 11:30 A. M., arriving at New York, 84th St., 4:15 P. M.; Flatbush Ave. Station, 4:22 P. M.

On Mondays additional service, leave Block Island 6:30 A. M., arriving at New York, 84th St., 11:35 A. M.; Flatbush Ave. Station, 11:42 A. M.

See Steamboat column for steamers to Block Island and Shelter Island.

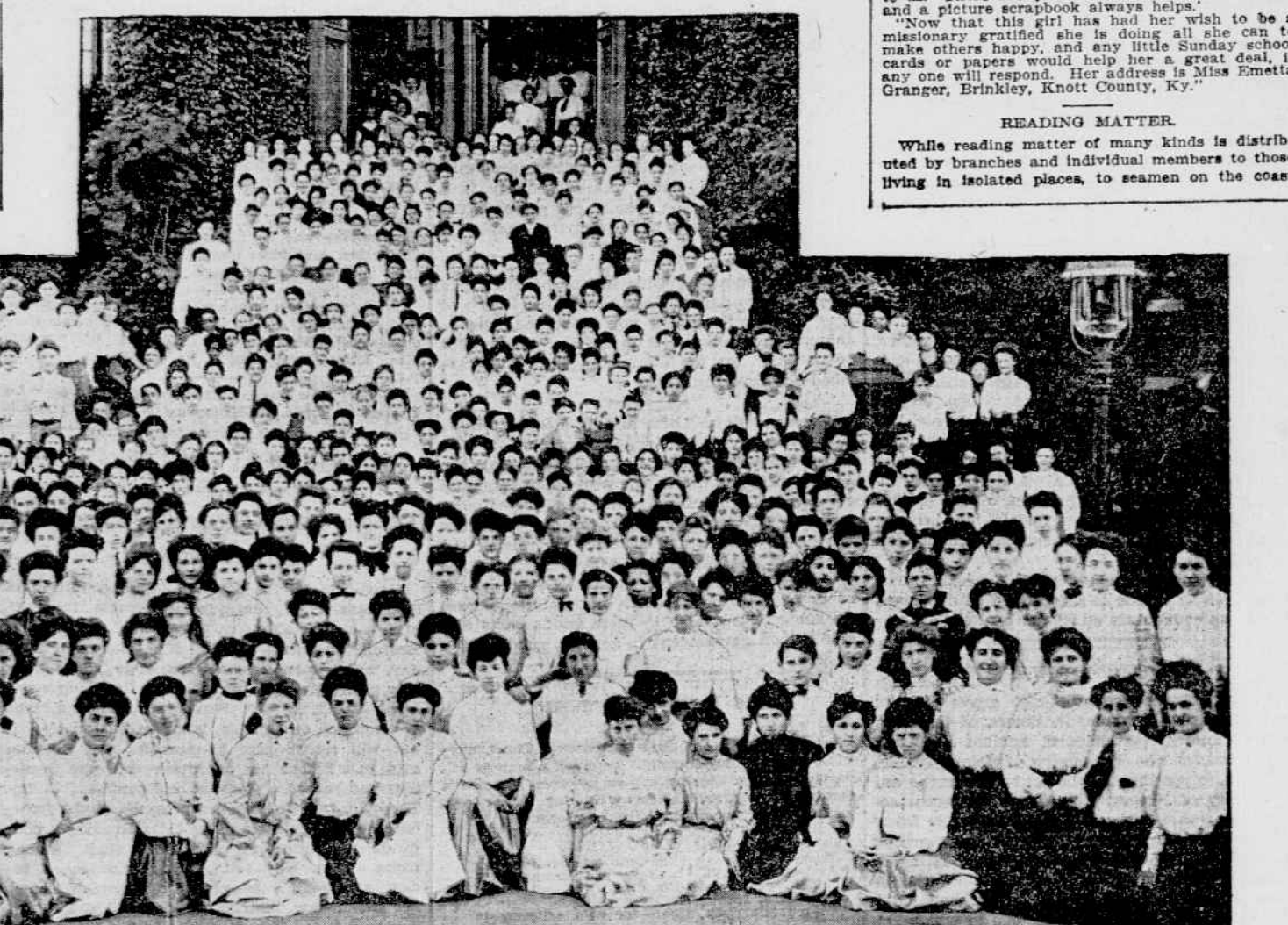
the Secretaries and President fly open, and a discovery is made that the treaty is being violated! We who, at such cost of trouble, weariness and indignation, have, during all these years, in exact accordance with the articles of our solemn treaty, been trying to bring graduates of our schools, Christian men and women, into this country—open to the very refuse of Europe—for higher education to prepare them for helping their own people up, note this sudden flurry of the national pocket con-

class of young girls in one of the West Side mission schools. One of these girls has grown up and gone to be a missionary in Kentucky. She is working hard for the Master, and would be glad if some one would send her papers—"Youth's Companion" and other easy reading. She wants scrapbooks or picture books for the children she is trying to teach, and she wants lots and lots of pieces for sewing, large and small, as she teaches the children to make garments and patchwork. I wrote and asked her if she could use such things, and she replied: "I use every scrap I can get for the sewing schools, and scrapbooks are a boon to us. There are quite a number of sick children, and a picture scrapbook always helps."

Now that this girl has had her wish to be a missionary gratified, she is doing all she can to make others happy, and any little Sunday school cards or papers would help her a great deal. If any one will respond, her address is Miss Emma Granger, Brinkley, Knott County, Ky.

READING MATTER.

While reading matter of many kinds is distributed by branches and individual members to those living in isolated places, to seamen on the coast



GRADUATING CLASS, '05, OF NORMAL COLLEGE.

strokes and disregards beauty the more necessary will artistic culture in the schools become. The more the various activities of life are invaded by hurry and tumult and scrambling the more carefully should the schools be guarded from these things.

"Educators should study these forces and learn to understand them, so that, instead of being victims in their grasp, they may save the souls of men and the life of the nation. Democracy demands individuals—men who can stand on their own feet and cast their votes according to their own convictions. The tendency of the times is to swamp the individual. Therefore, the schools must develop individuality. This will take more money than the system of education in squads, but it must be done."

GOLD MEDAL HER REWARD.

Frances Gervski, of Passaic, Carries Off Penmanship Prize.

Miss Frances Gervski, of Passaic, N. J., a pupil of St. Nicholas School of that place, has just won a gold medal set with diamonds, in a com-



FRANCES GERVSKI, Who received gold medal for penmanship.

petition to test the greatest improvement in penmanship in a given time.

Pupils entered the competition from every city of importance in the Eastern States, and of the twenty-five names standing highest on the list eight were from St. Nicholas School. Miss Gervski is fourteen years old.

OPENING OF BATHS PUT OFF.

The opening of the public swimming baths, which was expected to take place on Monday, will probably be postponed until next week. The reason for the delay is the lack of attendance, there not being a sufficient number of names on the Civil Service list.

GLEANINGS.

If mademoiselle is contemplating the purchase of a new pearl dog collar, it may be of moment to her to learn that the diamond slides that have so long been in favor are being replaced on some of the new necklets with thin slides of mother-of-pearl. These slides are almost invisible, and the all white effect is distinctly charming.

One of the funniest consequences of young Alfonso's visit to the shores of Albion is the birth of the "Hidalgo" hat, a modified Spanish turban with which modish Englishmen are beginning to deck their heads. Although distinctly more suitable for winter, it makes a gallant appearance developed in fine "crin" straws, with plumes, or made up in small flowers, tufted with ribbon pompons. Reproductions of antique Moorish and Spanish jewelry, with their dull gold, massive designs, strongly colored enamels and queer uncut gems are all the go. The young Spanish King, in whose veins runs the blood of Louis Quatorze, has charmed the slow British as surely as he did the gayly responsive French, and the current season is likely to see an outburst of yellow, which would be nothing short of a tribute to the young fellow who has such "a way" with him.

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PLEA FOR THE CHINESE.

A Correspondent Rails at the "Injustice" of Americans to Celestials.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In my Tribune of this morning, June 26, I find, on the first page, an article headed "Privileges for Chinese." A grave misnomer this. The Chinese have never asked privileges, only justice, and the headline should have been, "Justice for the Chinese." If anything can awaken a sense of shame for the grave injustice and direct and repeated violation of our treaty with China, I should think that this sudden startled opening of the governmental eyes would bring a blush to the cheeks of every American endowed with a modicum of moral sense. Why? Not because of a proposed partial return to decent conduct, but for the motive that drives to said return. Is the motive justice, reciprocity? A fulfillment of our expressed detailed treaty obligations to admit certain clearly defined exempt classes? Not at all. But that unpleasant word "boycott" has reached our shores. Our trade is in danger. The filling of our pockets with China's gold is in peril, and lo! with a bump, the eyes of

science with what would be intense amusement but for the inexpressible humiliation of the situation. Long years ago, when these discriminating acts were first passed against China, at the bidding of our own enemies, I bought one of China's highest officials to just duplicate our treaty by substituting Americans for Chinese. I assured him that would end our boycott of them! I was told that I could be arrested and imprisoned for such advice "against our country's interests." My brain was too dense to receive the statement that it was treason to urge another country to follow my own country's distinguished example!

At last! At last! My prayer of years is being answered. Long forbearing, patient China is coming into her kingdom. I am inexpressibly happy over it. Moreover, I give warning here and now that the time is not far distant when again for the contemptible motive, our own profit, the pocket science will again be proved, and for our own need and solution of the labor problem we will cease to exclude China. "Strike," and our prisons, reformatories and pauper homes will not be such a burden upon the reputable citizen.

A gentleman at the head of one of our penthouses said: "I have been here eleven years, and no Chinese has ever darkened these doors. I suppose that a certain distinguished congressman, not unknown to fame, enunciated my husband, when, during the last consideration of the Anti-Chinese law, he spoke before a Congress committee of which the said Congressman was chairman against the re-enactment of the discriminating laws, and pressed the well known, excellent qualities of the Chinese—honesty, industry, sobriety, obedience to law. Our patriotic (?) law-maker replied: 'I cannot dissent, Dr. Baldwin, from anything you have said of the good qualities of the Chinese, but that is one reason for keeping them out—they would take the places of those not so good.' Such are our patriotic lawmakers! Keep them out! Let them keep out the evil!

And so we violate the laws of God and man. Until our interests are in danger! One day a disciple of Confucius said: "Master, can you give me one word for right conduct?" The great teacher replied: "Righteousness. And, lo! the Golden Rule was in the world five hundred years before the Christ of the world uttered it. Alas that obedience to it should ever depend upon one's selfishness! It then ceases to be obedience.

MRS. STEPHEN L. BALDWIN.



GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown? Have you not given for you alone—Pass it on. Let it travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears—Pass it on.

MONEY RECEIVED.

The Misses S. of Manhattan, have given \$10 for the summer outing fund of the T. S. S. Emily Huntington Miller, of New-Jersey, \$5 for the com. fort of some elderly persons; Mrs. J. H. Boynton, president of Passaic branch No. 1, \$1.50 for badges and postage. Mrs. G. B. Patterson, of Florida, has sent \$15 to be added to the fund for the outfitting of the T. S. S. in Indiana, and M. C. of Stamford, Conn., \$3, for the same purpose.

These special gifts serve as acceptable membership fees for the donors.

HAD A GOOD TIME.

The following extracts are from letters received from two pupils of the Tompkins Square Industrial School, who enjoyed the outing to Bronx Park provided by the T. S. S.:

Dear Sunshine: I was very glad to hear Miss Sinn tell us that The Tribune Sunshine Society would send us to The Bronx again this year. When the day came, we started at 10 o'clock and reached there at 11:30. After playing baseball we had our luncheon, picked flowers and strawberries, and then went to see the snakes. There were all kinds; also frogs, big and little. We saw an elephant. His weight was 4,000 pounds, and he was 10 years old. Oh, the little monkeys are so funny! They tried to show off. I think the T. S. S. is very kind to send us to the park every year. Your little friend,

NATHAN LUKATZ.

steamers, to ranchmen in the Dakotas and Montana, to lonely keepers of lighthouses, to lumber men in the camps and to the waiting-rooms for trolley men, the far-away branches must not be forgotten. The Seamen's Mission, Mrs. G. C. Thornberry, president, Nagasaki, Japan; Miss Lois Adams, Eagle, Alaska; Mrs. E. E. Kingman, Guayaquil, Ecuador, Box 328, all will appreciate reading for distribution. To save the heavy expense of foreign postage, it is an excellent plan to put out complete short stories from magazines and articles of interest and place them in unsealed envelopes with elastic bands. Much enjoyable reading may be sent in this way at little cost.

FOR CHEER.

A steamer trunk, filled with articles of clothing, underwear, hats, books, pictures, etc., reached the office without the name of the sender; a bundle by express, for the woman with cancer, came from Mrs. H. Green's farm, Connecticut; a handsome lavender shawl from "Beth of Manhattan," wrote from Mrs. Walter L. Scott, of New-York State; silk pieces from "E. D. L." of Rochester; reading matter from Mrs. Darling, of Long Island, and magazines from "A Friend."

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